Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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High note

Local band Sunfall Fest won a band contest on the internet in January. With the win came national recognition.

page 5

LOCAL

cal cities, FBI n to control spicious mail

FBI official met with Utah ty and local safety personnel nesday to coordinate their edures for handling suspi- packages.

Provo and Orem fire rtments, the County Sheriff rtment, the bomb squad and emergency preparedness nnel teamed together to their response to the asing number of calls to unmarked packages.

vo firefighters are being d out to investigate suspicious ages two or three times a aid Coy Porter, deputy chief Provo Fire Department.

Edwards of the Orem Fire rtment also reported an sed number of calls for sus- s packages and envelopes em.

to the increased call flow, v and local personnel met to ss their response to these ges.

typically haven't been in tter opening business ," Porter said.

team created a set of stan- procedures that would take per precautions to protect yees.

—Stephanie Richards

NATION

ror suspect s mysteriously

ARK, N.J. — A Pakistani rrested by the FBI in its gation of the Sept. 11 ter- attacks was found dead in cell, authorities said.

55-year-old man, whose ty was not immediately d, was found dead Tues- norning at the Hudson Jail in Kearny. An autopsy nder way Wednesday to ine the cause of death.

jail's medical director, Anicette, said he believes n died of a heart attack.

tors tested nasal swabs, and tissue for anthrax, and tests were negative for the a, officials said. The man's e and a handful of guards ceived nasal-swab tests for x, which also came back said.

nan was arrested Sept. 19 of the investigation into rist attacks, a government who insisted on anonymity e Associated Press on sday.

rman's body showed no of trauma or foul play, ies said.

—Associated Press

NATION

nthrax found ffice elevator

NGTON — Investigators hey have discovered in a new location in the enate office building sday evening, even as Senate building became to reopen since a letter nated with the bacteria scovered last week on Hill.

Police Lt. Dan Nichols nthrax was found on a first- ight elevator bank in the ilding's southwest quad- anthrax-laden letter was in the office of Senate y Leader Tom Daschle, s on the fifth and sixth that same building but in east quadrant.

s said investigators would to determine how the reached the elevator. The lding and all other con- al office buildings have sed since Oct. 17.

leaders were hoping to opening some of their today.

want to get as back to as quickly as we can," old reporters.

—Associated Press

on these stories, check out NEWSNET

on newsnet.byu.edu

national students come immigration scrutiny.

AFP Photo

Mujahedeens man a post on the front line at Bagram, north of Kabul, Tuesday. A Taliban rocket attack in the region killed two civilians and wounded at least ten, residents said.

U.S. pounds front line

Associated Press

KORAK DANA, Afghanistan — Taliban gunners fired missiles Wednesday at U.S. jets pounding the front line north of Kabul, the heaviest onslaught in four days of attacks there. Opposition commanders said they were bringing up fresh troops for a possible assault on the capital.

An American airstrike in Kabul, meanwhile, reportedly killed 22 Pakistani militants linked to Osama bin Laden, prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States. It was the highest reported death toll suffered by bin Laden's allies since the air assault began Oct. 7.

In neighboring Pakistan, border guards reported five powerful explosions Wednesday near a region in Afghanistan's Paktia province where bin Laden is thought to run a tunnel complex. The concussions near the Gor Way Tangi area were so powerful that Pakistani officials said they believed 5,000-pound bombs were being used to collapse mountainsides and close tunnel entrances.

Pakistani authorities said Wednesday that six Muslims from Somalia and Sudan — countries where bin Laden recruits fighters — were arrested leaving Afghanistan last weekend. An inquiry was underway to determine whether they were members of bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network trying to flee American attacks.

Amid the roar of jets and the crackle of gunfire north of Kabul, opposition commander Haji Bari told The Associated Press that the northern alliance was bringing in thousands of new troops and weapons in anticipation of a green light from alliance leaders to march on the capital.

"We're waiting for the order," said Bari, deputy brigade commander in the Rabat district.

So far, U.S. strikes north of the capital have not brought an opposition advance. The northern alliance is also fighting to dislodge the Taliban from Mazar-e-Sharif, a key northern city.

The opposition claimed to have killed 35 Taliban fighters and captured 140 others — including Arabs and Chechens — in a battle Wednesday near the town of Kashendeh, about 60 miles south of Mazar-e-Sharif. The report could not be independently confirmed.

In other developments:

• Secretary of State Colin Powell said he hopes the anti-terrorism war in Afghanistan can be concluded quickly but the Bush administration is prepared to keep up the fight during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan if necessary.

• The House of Representatives gave overwhelming approval to an anti-terrorism bill giving police in the United States new power to secretly search the homes of terrorism suspects, tap all their phones and track their use of the Internet.

• President Bush ordered airstrikes against Afghanistan

attacks ▸ page 10

Q & A today with candidates

By Sacha Leah Kirby and Joni Renick .
sachaleah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Lewis Billings

Dave Bailey

Students will have the chance to meet with Provo mayoral and City Council candidates today in the WSC Terrace at 11 a.m.

"These candidates have a lot to do with our lives down here. These people affect us more than any other form of government," said Janeal Thornock, legislative assistant for BYUSA.

During the meeting, students will have a chance to ask the candidates questions.

Thornock said there are several issues students should be concerned about while questioning these candidates.

It is the City Council who determines the quality of life in Provo's neighborhoods, including where people can park and where their cars will get booted or towed, she said.

"They have direct control over our housing and our zoning and anything else that has to do with where we live," she said.

Thornock said she encourages students to consider asking questions about both past and present concerns, which could include the dance ordinance, noise ordinances, SCAMP, South Joaquin neighborhood plan and parking.

"These are things that can make or break a student's life," Thornock said.

Students can research some of these issues further by visiting www.provo.org.

Many students are registered to vote in their home states, but even among students registered in Provo, voter turnout is low.

In voting district nine, the district just south of campus, during the Oct. 2 primary election for mayor and City Council, only 19 out of over a thousand people registered to vote in Provo turned out to vote.

Paul Warner, the vice-chairman of the Provo City Council, said he understands many students do not vote in Utah because they vote by absentee ballot in their home states.

However, he said voting is part of becoming a real adult and being a contributing citizen of the community.

For this reason, some students believe the question-and-answer period will be very beneficial.

"This is very relevant for us because we are part of this city, and we need to find out which of these people will invest in the interest of us, the students," said John Wilson, 25, a sophomore from Seattle, majoring in music composition.

It is important for students registered to vote in Utah County to know how the candidates are going to vote about certain issues, Thornock said.

"We need to know who to talk to when problems come up," she said.

Dennis Poulsen, chair of the City Council, also said students need to make their voices heard in Provo.

He said he knows students don't want to lose their home state residency, but voting is very important in making their opinions heard.

"The greatest unused resource in this town is the student voting block," said Melanie McCoard, a Provo resident.

"If students knew what kind of power they had, they would scare every politician."

SLOC: Games will go on

By Rebecca Ryser
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said the Olympic Games will proceed as planned.

On the KSL Radio 1160 AM call-in show "Let's Talk Olympics" on Wednesday night, Anchor Bill Riley asked Romney to answer caller concerns about the IOC's possible cancellation of the Games due to America's war on terrorism.

The AP reported Wednesday that Norwegian IOC member Gerhard Heiberg had suggested the Olympics might not take place if America were still at war.

Romney addressed these concerns by saying Heiberg called him that morning to refute any statements that the Olympics may be canceled.

"I am 100 percent confident the Games will occur in Salt Lake City," Heiberg told Romney.

In addition, two international Olympic athlete organizations have sent Romney letters addressing the importance of carrying out the Games, Romney said.

"Young people have given their lives in some cases to get to this moment," Romney said. "They want to have Olympic Games."

Photo Courtesy of Summit Development and Management, LLC

An artists' rendition of the proposed UVSC village. The village will include apartments, retail shops, offices, classrooms and a church. BYU may not approve the future village for student housing.

Village may be UVSC-exclusive

By Travis Morgan
travis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new "student village" housing concept has been planned for Orem, but BYU students will likely not be invited to live there.

The housing complex, Parkway Crossing, will incorporate apartments, retail shops, offices, classrooms and a church in a village setting near Utah Valley State College.

The project is intended to help alleviate the Utah County housing crunch "with a European flair," said Ken Young, an Orem city planner.

Students will live in apartments located above retail shops. A grocery store, fitness center, post office and restaurants will be located throughout the complex, Young said.

"This will be a prototype for the whole state and maybe the whole United States as a new concept in student housing," said Orem Councilwoman Judy Bell.

The Parkway Crossing developers expected to house students attending both UVSC and BYU, according to the Summit Development site proposal.

"If there were plentiful housing around UVSC and it were inexpensive, I suspect there would be a lot of UVSC and BYU students living there," said Kerry Romesberg, president of UVSC, in the site proposal.

Developers approached the office of Off-Campus Housing about receiving BYU approval two weeks ago, but their request was denied, said John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing.

The office has placed a moratorium on approving additional housing outside Provo, he said.

"We are still reviewing the policy and how it affects our project," a Summit Development representative said.

Pace said he asked the director of residence life, Julie Franklin, if Summit could present an appeal to gain BYU approval.

"I indicated that we would not be approving properties in Orem," Franklin said.

Phase I of the project will continue with or without BYU housing approval, said Kurt Gappmayer, a real estate agent at Grubb & Ellis Utah Realty.

Housing units will be built in five phases, based on student needs. Current estimates show that all phases will be completed in four to six years, he said.

"We feel we can fill them up as fast as we can build them," Gappmayer said.

But if less student housing is needed in Orem, later phases of the development could be delayed.

If the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office does not approve Parkway Crossing, the development will voluntarily impose similar housing standards on its residents, Gappmayer said.

"We just want to make it the best facility for students at UVSC and at BYU — if we get the approval," he said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Students given continuance at hearing

A waiver hearing was held Wednesday for the BYU students and visitor charged with drug possession.

A 30-day continuance was granted by Judge Burningham, of the Utah County Fourth District Court, to each of the defendants at the request of the defense counsel to further review evidence.

BYU students Erik Lopez, from Fallston, Md., and Mason Wright, from Mesa, Ariz., along with visitor John Massaro, from St. George, Washington County, were charged with a first-degree felony count of possession of a controlled substance with intention to distribute in a drug-free zone on Oct. 12.

Lopez and Massaro were also charged with a second first-degree felony count of possession of a controlled substance with intention to distribute in a drug-free zone.

In addition to the first-degree felony count, Wright was also charged with a Class A misdemeanor of having drug paraphernalia in a drug-free zone.

King memorial stalled over money

WASHINGTON — Efforts to build a national memorial honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. have stalled because the civil rights leader's family wants money in exchange for the use of his name and likeness in the marketing campaign.

"They're asking for something in regards to a licensing fee," said Harry Johnson, president of the memorial foundation. "We're just trying to walk a fine, thin line."

Last week, Johnson called representatives of the King family to ask about a dollar figure, but he says they haven't returned his call. Officials at the Atlanta-based King Center for Nonviolent Social Change also didn't immediately return calls Wednesday.

Congress approved a King memorial in June 1998 and set aside land on the National Mall, which is already home to memorials for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vietnam and Korean War veterans, and is the future home to a sprawling World War II memorial.

Ethnic warring in Nigeria claims 100

MAKURDI, Nigeria — Soldiers burned houses and gunned down residents in six villages in eastern Nigeria, killing at least 100 civilians and causing tens of thousands of terrified villagers to flee into the bush, state officials said Wednesday.

The military denied it ordered the raids, which were apparently revenge for the killing of 19 soldiers in Benue state. Villagers have waged a decade-long ethnic feud, and local officials said the soldiers may have been mistaken for ethnic combatants.

Tahav Agerzu, spokesman for Benue's state government, said uniformed soldiers in armored personnel carriers rounded up civilians in Gbejir village on Monday. Women and children were separated out and the attackers then opened fire on the men in a public square.

The attacks continued Tuesday, spreading to Vaase, Anyiin, Iorja, Zaki-Biam and Tseadoor villages, close to where the mutilated bodies of the 19 abducted soldiers were found Oct. 12.

Defense officials said no order was given for such attacks.

Irish towers razed in name of security

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — In a quick response to the IRA's historic decision to begin disarming, Britain started demolishing two army watchtowers on Northern Ireland's border Wednesday.

Northern Ireland Secretary John Reid said workers began dismantling towers on the Sturgan and Camlough mountains in the so-called "bandit country" of South Armagh, a region of high Irish Republican Army support bordering the Republic of Ireland.

Demolition of a lookout post at Newtownhamilton, another South Armagh border town, and an army base at Magherafelt, a predominantly Roman Catholic town in the province's center, would begin this week, Reid said.

"Our aim is to secure as early a return as possible to normal security arrangements," he said.

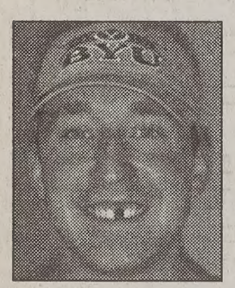
On Tuesday, international disarmament officials confirmed the IRA had put a substantial amount of weapons "beyond use."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	50 as of		
Low	28 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	trace		
Month to date	0.31"		
Year to date	6.83"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 53	High 60
		Low 31	Low 34

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my Father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

— 1 Nephi 3:7

Todd Steck, an international studies major from Trail, British Colombia, likes this scripture because "it emphasizes the importance of attitude and faith in our lives."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

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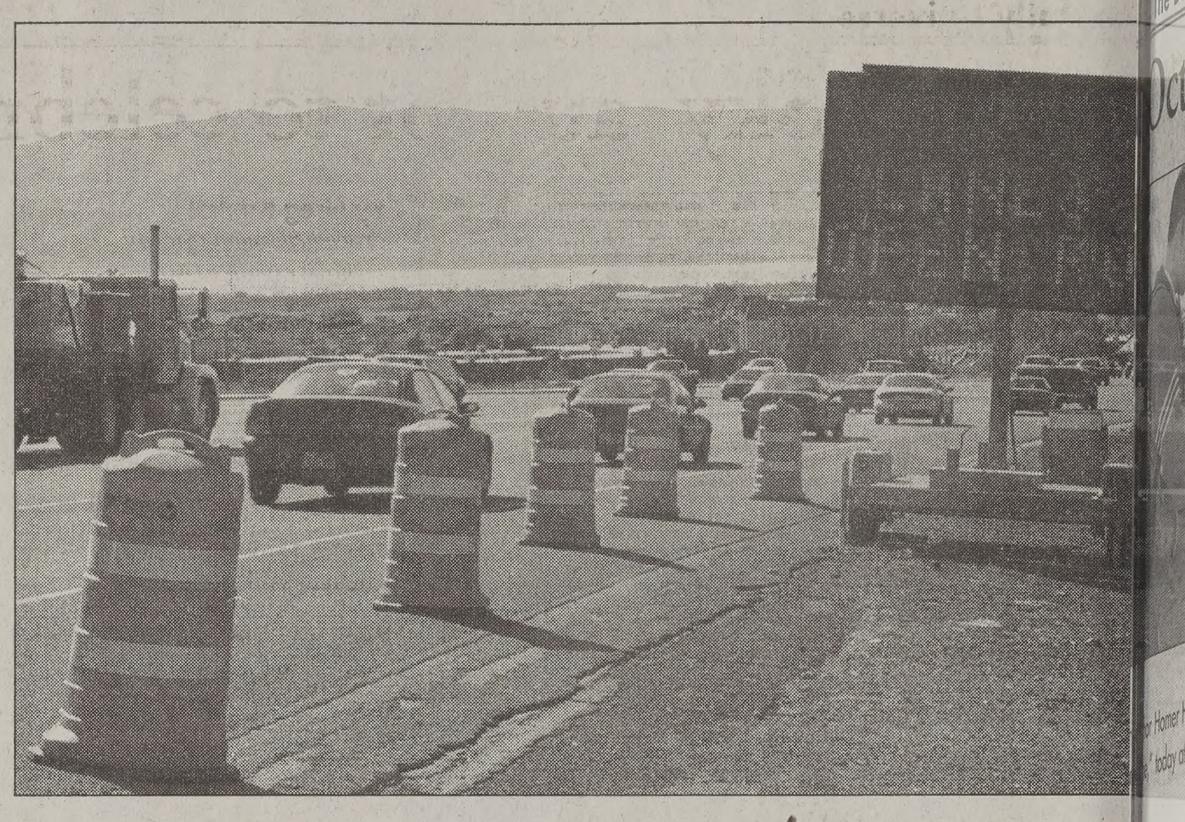
'Design-bulid' cut I-15 finish tim

By Sarah Cahoon
cahoon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Orange barrels line I-15 during the reconstruction project last summer. With the recent offici[al] completion, the 9-year project was shortened to 5 1/2 years.

One of the most innovative road projects in Utah transportation history has finally come to an end.

The $1.59 billion I-15 freeway project was recently completed, resulting in 17 miles of new freeway, added lanes, 142 bridges, new freeway-to-freeway connections and carpool lanes.

"It was an incredible undertaking and would have been challenging under any circumstances," said John Njord, executive director of the Utah Department of Transportation. "But research showed that the public wanted the project done as quickly as possible."

These findings prompted UDOT officials to reconsider their calendar.

"(Public opinion) and several other factors accelerated the timetable, turning a 9-year project into a 5 1/2-year project," Njord said.

UDOT officials said the new timetable required the execution of design-build engineering technology, where design and construction activities take place at the same time.

This technology cuts years off the original calendar.

Normally, a plan is designed and sent out for a bid and a proposal. I-15 Project Director John Bourne said design-build technology includes the creativity and expertise of the builders in a project's design.

"For I-15," Bourne said, "we designed it to about 10 percent, so we had a basic blueprint, and we identified the performance standards of how everything should work and fit together. Then we handed over the designs, and they finished them and the project."

Njord said the new strategy, technology and timetable for completing I-15 didn't daunt UDOT officials.

"Even though no one had ever tried before to design-build a freeway project of this magnitude, we were confident it would work," Njord said. "We just didn't know it would work as well and as efficiently as it did."

UDOT officials say I[-15] become a model for oth[er] way projects.

"Colorado is currentl[y] reconstruction project [s] than our I-15," said Nile [R.] who works on communi[ty] tions for UDOT. "Th[ey're] using us as an example fo[r] It is neat to be in the s[pot] because of what we [ac]plished."

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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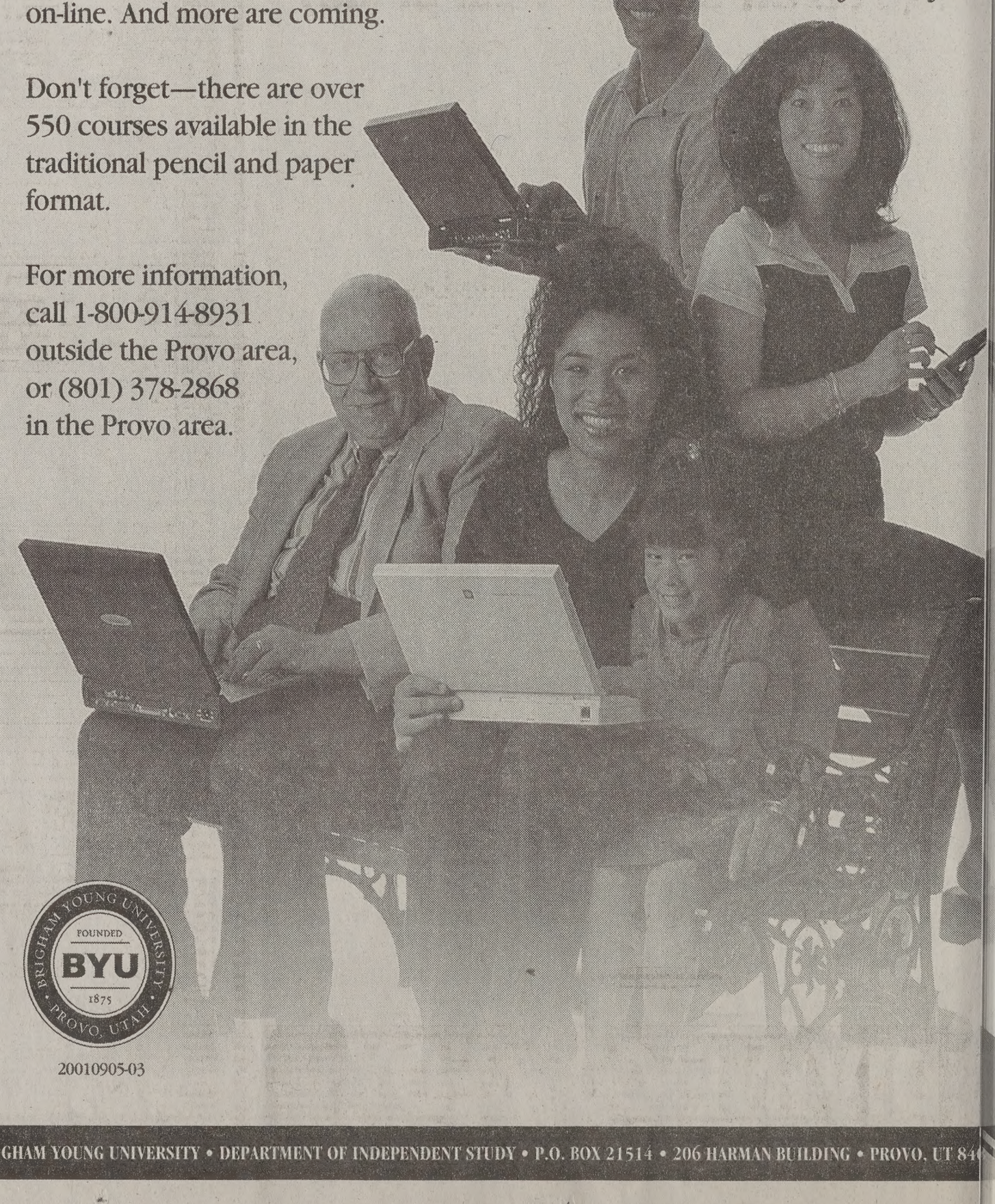

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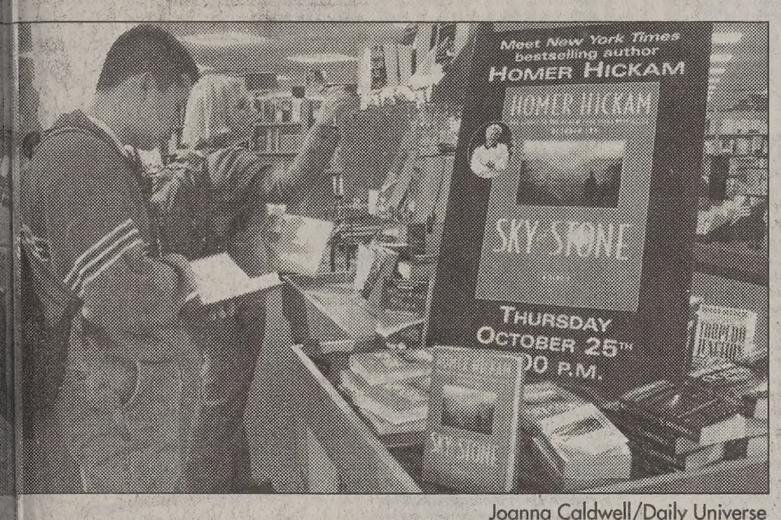
'October Sky' author to celebrate release of new novel today



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Author Homer Hickam will sign copies of his new novel, "Sky of Stone," today at 3 p.m. in the BYU Bookstore.

By Greg Kunkel
greg@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Homer Hickam, the author and main character of the book "October Sky," said he has always had two passions in life: rockets and writing.

Hickam will be signing books and answering questions in the BYU Bookstore today at 3 p.m.

"I'm looking forward to it," Hickam said.

After returning from the Vietnam War, Hickam said he felt a void in his life and realized writing filled the void.

Hickam said he feels his career as a writer has had more of an impact on people than his career as a rocket scientist.

"I've always thought of myself as a writer," Hickam said. "I don't work in the rocket arena anymore."

Hickam has been writing since 1984 and is most known for his autobiographical novel "October Sky." The novel was originally entitled "Rocket Boys" before it became a motion picture in 1999.

"Sky of Stone" is the sequel to "October Sky" and was released nationally last week.

Of the five books he has authored, Hickam said "Sky of Stone" is his favorite.

Hickam's visit today will not be the first time he has come to BYU.

While stationed as a lieutenant in Utah, he was enrolled in several courses at BYU.

Hickam said he has wonderful memories of BYU and enjoyed the school dances.

"As far as I was concerned, BYU was a party school," he said.

Linda Brummett, manager of the general book department, said the Bookstore was contacted five months ago about the book signing.

"We're really looking forward to meeting him," she said. "We hope that the BYU community supports this."

Catherine Millar, an English as a second language instructor, said she uses "October Sky" in her classes and will bring her class to the book signing.

Millar said she uses "October Sky" in her class because of its motivational message, characterization and vocabulary.

"It is really worth reading," Millar said.

BYU student searches for the 'write' way to help

By Alice-Anne Lewis
Alice-anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When hijacked planes punched through the World Trade Center, Jessica Lutzker's first reaction was to get on the next plane to New York City and volunteer at Ground Zero.

Jessica's mother, Heidi Lutzker, was grateful her daughter chose to help the relief effort by compiling a book instead.

"Everyone is helping, instead of feeling helpless," Heidi Lutzker said.

Jessica, 19, a sophomore from Tarzana, Calif., majoring in history, said she is determined to compile a paperback book filled with original artwork, poetry, short stories, photographs and graphic depicting the Sept. 11 attacks.

Once the submissions have been collected and compiled, Lutzker plans on taking the book to publishers.

If the book is published and sold, all proceeds will go directly to a major relief fund, she said.

Funds have already been donated to help publish the book, Lutzker said.

The idea to create a book came after Lutzker said she did just about everything else she could to help.

She tried to give blood but got sick.

Scraping money from her checkbook was just not cutting it.

"Nothing I was doing was helping," Lutzker said.

Finally, her mom suggested she write poetry and put it on the Internet to help others heal.

It was this suggestion that spurred the idea to put together a book about the attacks, Lutzker said.

Others could benefit by either creating an art piece or reading the book. The project could have a healing effect on those who participate, she said.

While students from a few elementary schools in California are participating in the effort, Lutzker is hoping students at BYU will also submit pieces.

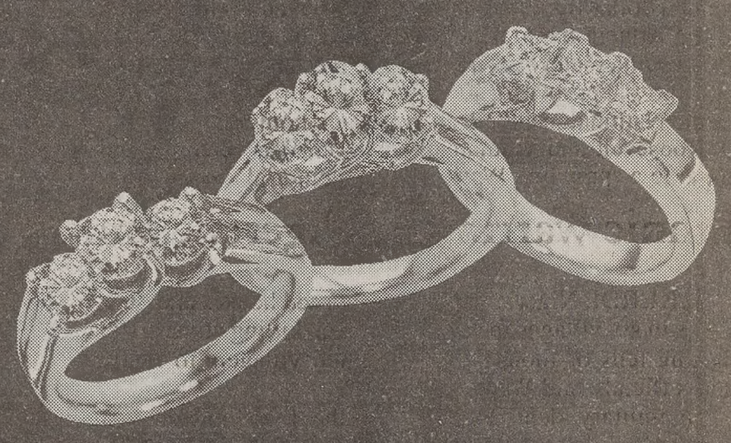
Lutzker is looking for students to be on a committee to help review submissions and see the book through the publishing process.

Submissions will be accepted until Oct. 29. Turn in original artwork, poetry, short stories, photographs and music to the information booth in the Wilkinson Student Center or 608 U-Hall at Deseret Towers.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

BYU student Jessica Lutzker is compiling a book to raise money for the relief effort.

Three's a Crowd?



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P255/70R-16	$85	P265/70R-17	$86
P265/70R-16	$94	31-10.50R-15	$67

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P195/60R-14	$41	P235/60R-15	$62
P195/60R-15	$41	P275/60R-15	$70
P205/60R-15	$43	P225/50R-16	$91

SYMMETRY
$35 P155/80R-13

P175/70R-13	$44
P195/75R-14	$69
P185/70R-14	$69
P205/70R-14	$75
P205/70R-15	$85
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Domestic violence is everyone's problem

In 1998, the National Domestic Violence Awareness Month Project adopted the theme "Domestic violence: It is your business."

As BYU's Department of Women's Services and Resources concludes its "Open Your Eyes to Abuse" conference today, we urge members of the BYU community to follow their advice and remember that domestic violence is everyone's business.

According to the Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence, more than 50 percent of all women will experience violence from intimate partners, and wife beating results in more injuries requiring medical treatment than rape, auto accidents and muggings combined. Additionally, 30 percent of women murdered in the United States are murdered by boyfriends, husbands or ex-husbands.

And although we don't hear as much about cases in which women abuse men, the problem nonetheless exists on both sides.

On paper, the statistics appear shocking. As residents of Happy Valley, however, it is easy to dismiss them with the conviction that we are immune — too easy, unfortunately.

We so often remain unaware of the prevalence of the problem because the majority of domestic violence cases are not reported. The men and women that are victims of abuse are afraid, and understandably so. Their fears, to name a few, include increased violence, single parenting and condemnation by friends or family members.

Although national and local organizations are making progress toward promoting awareness, such violence cannot end until we recognize the problem and take responsibility for the solution. It is an issue that needs to be discussed and addressed openly, because until we open the doors to expose the crime, the unseen and unheard abuse will continue.

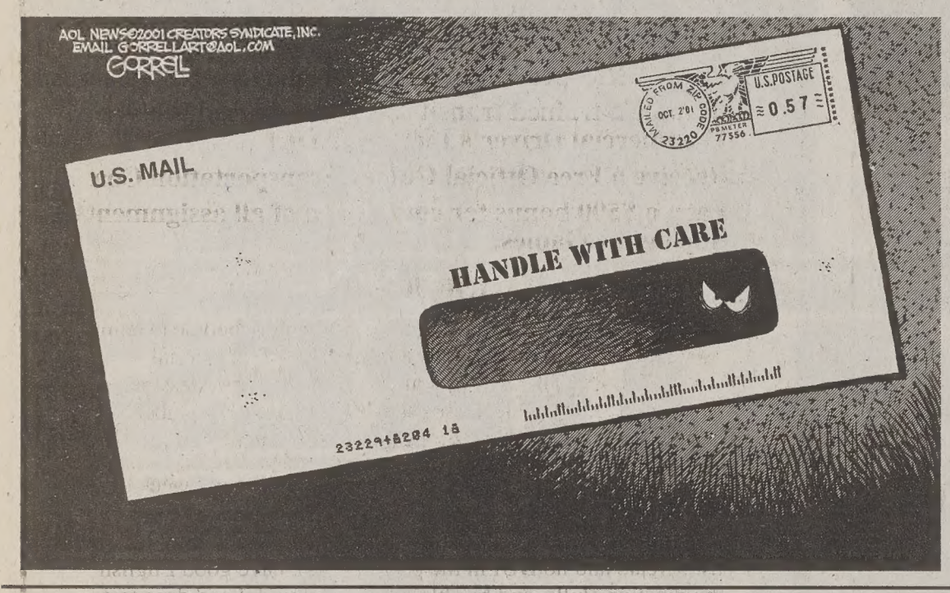
Domestic violence is an atrocious and brutal crime and it occurs everywhere — even in our own community. It is particularly horrifying because it causes not only physical harm, but also emotional damage that is sometimes irreparable. Abuse by family members in positions of trust can send victims into an emotional tailspin.

We cannot afford to shirk responsibility with the justification that it just does not happen, because there is a high probability that we each know a victim who is suffering in silence.

We need to put an end to this abuse, and recognizing the problem is the first step.

So open your eyes, BYU. Even though we don't always see or hear about it, domestic violence is still our problem.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Y housing plan = SCAMP

Dear single students,

Oh, you marrieds can read this too, but it doesn't really apply to you. That's because you can live in Springville, Payson, Lehi — even Santaquin, if you like.

But you single people, you're stuck in BYU-approved housing, in Liberty Square, or Raintree, or Glenwood, or in a house on 700 North. You have to live in Provo, unless you're graduate students or live with relatives. And that's not necessarily a bad thing, since you're close to campus and its buzzing social scene.

Seth Lewis

Editor in Chief

Now, I'm no math major, but let's try to work through something together. Let's make sense of this week's revelation that BYU won't approve new apartment complexes outside of Provo. Existing complexes in Orem can renew their BYU-approved status, but new developments — including the 43-acre student village proposed near Utah Valley State College — will be off limits to single BYU undergrads.

Yes, that's you.

This sounds harmless. No one gets kicked out. No one loses a lease. And BYU saves some tithing money to boot, since it doesn't have to patrol far-flung complexes on Geneva Road.

What's more, the university avoids legal trouble. If BYU began enforcing the Honor Code in too many apartment complexes in Provo and Orem, the school would set itself up for lawsuits under federal fair-housing laws. Tenants could sue the school for discrimination because its curfew rules and moral standards dominate nearly every apartment in town.

Yes, there's a lot to like about BYU's new nowhere-but-in-Provo policy.

But what about the math?

Something just doesn't add up here.

There are 23,675 single undergraduates, says Janet Rex, information manager for University Communications.

Most of you sleep in the 22,405 beds in BYU-approved apartments, or in the 5,200 beds in on-campus dorms.

That sounds neat and tidy. But of those 22,405 apartment slots, enrolled BYU students occupy only 14,000 of them, according to BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins.

The other 8,000-plus beds are filled by: A) UVSC students who want to be in a BYU ward; B) singles who are biding their time, trying to get residency so they can attend UVSC; and C) 20-somethings who wonder if they'll ever get married.

Let's be honest: There are quite a few in that last category.

And there are still others who live near BYU because their parents want them there, immersed in a clean environment.

BYU's claim, of course, is that by not approving Orem complexes, the BYU students living in Orem and the UVSC students in Provo will swap places, both groups moving closer to their schools. That would free up approved apartments for the students who need them, and it would cut down on commuter traffic at the same time.

But ask your roommates, the ones going to UVSC: If more apartments opened up in Orem, would you move?

Didn't think so.

Even if UVSC balloons to 43,000 students (as its expected to by 2020), even if it builds a student megalopolis, even if it offers a dazzling church institute, the students won't budge. Parents will still want their kids to live next to BYU because, hey, they went to school here and they met in their student ward and, well, why shouldn't their kids have the same experience?

Beyond the statistics, though, there's a deeper issue here.

Jenkins said BYU made the policy change because of the potential for housing growth in Provo.

Translation: Here comes SCAMP.

OK, so school officials didn't come out and put it that way, but Provo's beloved South Campus Area Master Plan is the likely result of BYU's decision.

The plan would turn 30 blocks south of campus into a high-rise student village with Deseret Towers-style apartments, bike paths in place of roads and drastically reduced parking.

SCAMP used to be a housing alternative, a possibility. Now it looks like an inevitability as students get shoehorned into an increasingly crowded south-campus area.

Really, where else do students go?

The Joaquin neighborhood?

Students may get booted out of that area south of 500 North if the Provo City Council approves a plan that would force owners to live in their homes, thus displacing students in the area's rustic homes.

The Tree Streets?

It's getting tougher there, too. The old-timers and young families are increasingly annoyed by students' late-night antics.

And now Orem isn't an option.

So that leaves … the sardine-can south-campus area.

With such a scenario, SCAMP becomes more than just another housing option.

It may become the only option.

READERS' FORUM

Break the bubble

Dear Editor,

I read with a chuckle (and some disappointment, I must admit) some of the letters to the editor that are posted online. Evidently the more things change, the more they stay the same. There was a popular saying that circulated around BYU back in the early '80s when I attended and I would bet it's still there — "The campus is our world." Obviously, it's a play on some very profound words that are found posted on one end of campus ("The world is our campus"), but it's very true.

When are we going to graduate from the kind of petty cola discussions to more fruitful and meaningful debates? There's a whole world out there crying for the kinds of solutions that only fresh college minds can create. Focusing on meaningful, substantial issues will prevent the kind of tunnel vision that is often BYU's downfall outside of Happy Valley.

I also found that there are way too many easily hurt feelings on campus. This seemingly hasn't changed either. These people better prepare for the real world before it sneaks up and bites them after graduation. I'm not saying become a negative, cynically-minded robot. We as human beings accomplish much more when we get beyond the personal and focus on the bigger picture. While we're busy deciding how a person's words might have hurt us, we're missing real opportunities for growth and participation.

I'm proud of my BYU experience. My children look forward to applying for inclusion in that wonderful experience. Make the most of it and you'll be grateful later.

Ralph Tobias
Martinsburg, W.Va.

Bridge cultural gaps

Dear Editor,

I want to send a great big cheers out to my fellow countryman on British stereotypes. I, too, am English and am rather pleased to be. Sadly, I have grown quite accustomed to the 18th century stereotype that Americans give us. But after the terrorist attacks in September, Bush and Blair have become best friends, and why shouldn't we?

I have provided a quick lesson on British English to help us grow closer. Don't worry — I am well aware of some of the unique contributions of America to the English language, like "dude," "y'all," and the excessive us of "like."

Now, I don't know where you live, but I live in a "flat," not an apartment. Some of us don't live on the ground floor and so we need to use the "lift." I hope everyone is taking notes. Each morning I get up and go and get my "post," which is delivered by the "postman." On my way out, I take the "rubbish" from the "dustbin" and toss it in the "skip" for the "dustman" to come and pick up. When I get home, I check my messages on my machine. My "mum" called and so I "ring" her back. She has that recipe for "aubergine" and "courgette" stew, which I asked for. After, the chat with my mummy, I have a "biscuit" and it's off to bed.

I know that you get a lot of kicks and giggles out of pointing out what we say differently and how we spell things, but this little lesson in British English will provide you with the vocabulary you need to make more British friends. Try to refrain from quoting "Austin Powers" or "Monty Python" when around us — I have yet to hear someone who can do it well.

Well, I hope that we can all become the best friends that Bush and Blair would have us be. Then we can all celebrate Guy Fawkes and the 4th of July together, and you lot will be able to buy fireworks in Utah twice a year.

Richard Gordon-Smith
Surrey, England

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Living in land of conflict

Dear Editor,

Last week there was a letter to the editor titled "Palestinian defense." I would like to thank the writer who submitted this letter to defend the rights of the Palestinians as a people. Second, in response to another article, titled "Israel is not at fault," I find it difficult to understand people who assume that they know the one and only truth. It is simple to speak about peace in the Middle East if you are not directly involved in the conflict. It is easy for the public to judge which party is right or wrong if they only believe what is presented in the media. I grew up on the Gaza Strip and I have repeatedly witnessed terror in my neighborhood. I would like to illustrate by giving just a few examples:

- Palestinians who live in Jerusalem need special permission to visit their relatives in Gaza. It takes between three to four weeks to receive such permission.
- Palestinians and Americans who are originally Arabs, traveling from Tel Aviv International Airport, have to be accompanied by an Israeli official to watch their every step around the airport.
- Upon return from a trip, one has to undergo an extensive interview.

A peaceful life with all these obstacles is hard to imagine. We are continually trying to make great changes in our area. Brutality and terror in the lives of the Palestinian people would not be perceived as acceptable by the Israeli government if they did not have the support from western governments.

Finally, I want to say that we do not hate Israelis, but we hate the conditions we are forced to live under.

Hani Almadhoun
Gaza Strip

Men not only abusers

Dear Editor,

I am glad that there have been articles which educate women on the problems of an abusive mate; however, I am also sickened by the fact that not once in the last few articles has it been conceded that women can be abusive also. I have known several people over the last few years that have been abused by parents, and of those people, the majority were abused by their mother. I believe that abuse caused by women is less well known because most men would be afraid to admit that their wives are cruel to them or to their children.

I wish that these abuse conferences would warn of the dangers of abuse by women. It could save many men out there much pain and would also help to ensure that their children have a happy home. Or rather, if they are not warned, tragedies which could have been averted will occur, and then the abuse cycle will be carried on just because people will not acknowledge the significance of a good mother's role in the home. People always teach children that they can always trust their parents, but if they can't trust the parents, who in the world is a 5-, 6-, even a 10-year-old going to turn to?

I hate abuse. Nothing is gained from it. Lives are torn apart, and fear is introduced into a place which should be a safe haven from the world. Let us watch for signs of it in both men and women. Only then can we prevent the horrors of abuse.

Christian Farmer
St. Louis, Mo.

Band needs recognition

Dear Editor,

I was very excited for this year's Homecoming season to come up, because as a member of the Cougar marching band, it offers a chance for me to get involved in a group that has the opportunity to share its talents with the student population here at BYU.

Last week the marching band performed in the Tuesday Devotional, marched in the Homecoming parade, and performed pre-game and half-time shows at the football game. It was a week filled with many hours of practice, memorizing music and pushing ourselves harder and harder to make sure we would put on a show that would help infuse spirit in the students and alumni that have gathered to be a part of this great university's Homecoming activities.

As I read The Daily Universe I learned about all the other activities that have been going on around campus, eagerly awaited something that would even mention one of BYU's most prominent performing groups — performing shows before an audience of more than 60,000 each home football game.

Alas, it was all to no avail. I read only to find brief snippets of information on all the other wonderful performing groups at BYU and what they were up to. Had I not been a member of the marching band this year, I would be unaware of what a marvelous band we have.

I want to congratulate all the performing groups for their performances and encourage them all to keep up the great work and continue to awe audiences around the globe. As for us here in the marching band, we'll keep practicing on our parking lot at the Marriott Center, preparing for our next chance to add to the spirit of the Cougar football games.

Brandon Farmer
Selah, Wash.

Keep the letters light

Dear Editor,

The letters in the Readers' Forum have been so serious for the past month, but that's only to be expected. So it was with great joy that I read Tuesday's assortment of frivolous issues that should normally fill the editorial page.

It's with this in mind that I write regarding the letter that discussed President Hinckley and Coke. I happen to agree with it, but I'm really looking forward to reading the flurry of indignant letters that are sure to appear in reply. I hope we won't be treated to line after line of general conference quotes, studies on the evils of caffeine and other such finger shaking.

So please bring on the self-righteous, caffeine-condemning letters. Perhaps next week we will be treated to a discussion of the single-strap women's backpack bag, or sandals and socks. If we're really lucky, someone might even write a letter going shopping at midnight on Sunday. We can only hope.

Ian Brown
Kingwood, Texas

Divine' comedians debut talents Friday

Noelle Magelssen
lle@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ivine Comedy returns this ek to what it does best: poke at Provo's quirky culture. he BYU comedy group makes fall debut Friday with shows and 10 p.m. in Room 151 of N. Eldon Tanner Building. We do a lot of mockery of the U environment," said Bran- Mull, a recent graduate and rth-year member of Divine nedy. "The green Jell-O kind stuff. Not anything relating to sacred Bible stuff."

obert Marsh, 22, a junior from kington, S.C., majoring in rnical engineering, is the pres- t of Divine Comedy.

arsh, who has been a member Divine Comedy for a year, said show consists of original skits tten by members of the group. y perform three shows on pus each semester.

Noelle Magelssen/Daily Universe

The new cast of Divine Comedy is ready for its premiere show this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Divine Comedy has also been invited to perform at other universities and single-adult functions throughout Utah, Idaho and California, Marsh said.

Mull said Divine Comedy was started in 1994 and is the performing group of the "Student Humor Union," a BYUSA-sponsored club.

The club sustains itself through ticket sales for its shows, Mull said. Tickets will be sold in room 3326B WSC.

Listeners snap up Sunfall's singing

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Last January, the local band Sunfall Festival won a $250,000 recording contract in a competition against 30,000 other bands on garageband.com.

Since then, the band has been making a statement about the music scene in Provo.

"Whenever we tour, we say we're from Provo and people freak out," said band drummer Chris Petersen.

"Then they ask if there's some underground scene they don't know about."

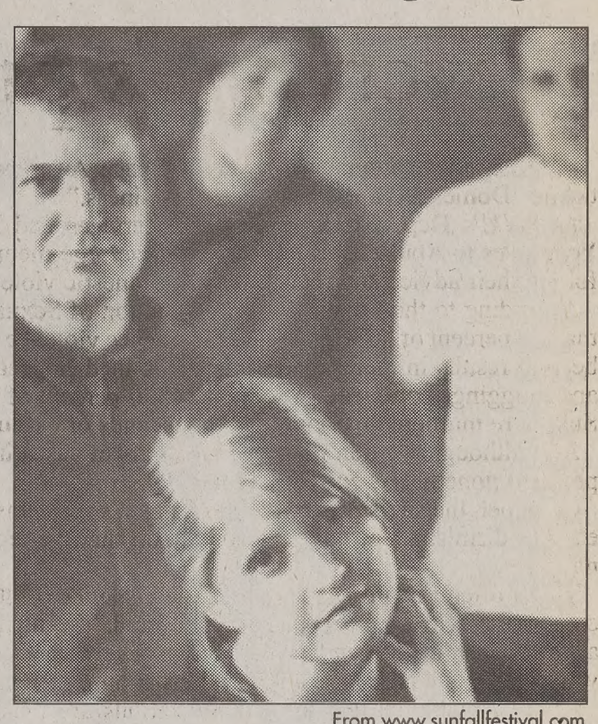
Petersen said winning the contest was surprising because it meant that people from around the world identified with the band's music.

Members of garageband.com could vote for one of two anonymously played songs each time they logged on to the site. Sunfall Festival's entry, "I Walked Away," received the most positive votes.

Since winning the contest, some band members have also changed their plans. George Brunt, bass player, returned to Provo after two years of law school at New York University.

Sunfall Festival plays tonight at 7:30 at Johnny B's in Provo.

Guitarist Scott Wiley said the band will play four new songs.



From www.sunfallfestival.com

Sunfall Festival won a national garage band contest in January. The local band will play at Johnny B's tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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Men's soccer wins in OT

By Ben Neilson
BJNeilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU senior forward Brandon LeRoy scored the winning goal in overtime Wednesday night, as the BYU men's soccer team defeated the University of Utah in a 3-2 thriller.

Fans were on the edge of their seats as the game seesawed back and forth in a game that BYU head coach Chris Watkins felt should never have been so tight.

Even though BYU outshot Utah 30-6, the Utes made the most of the few opportunities they had, Watkins said.

"It's the same old story: we've got to respect our opponent," Watkins said. "We gave Utah six quality shots. As a coaching staff and a team, we're worried that if we give Weber State those kind of shots on Friday, we're going to lose the game."

Although Watkins said he remained confident his team would prevail in overtime, the game should have been won in regulation.

"I certainly felt we were going to win," Watkins said. "But we should have had the game out of reach by that time … it all comes down to taking our opponent seriously."

LeRoy and junior forward Brad Peterson, who together provided the Cougars' three goals, brushed off their individual highlights and echoed Watkins' concerns.

"There should never have been an overtime," Peterson said. "The game should have been over long before."

LeRoy, who scored early in the first half and the clinching goal in the fourth minute of sudden-death overtime, felt the Cougars' defense was lacking.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU midfielder Spencer Viernes guns past a Utah player in Wednesday's game. BYU won 3-2 in overtime.

"We played a pretty poor game," LeRoy said. "Coach Watkins laid into us and told us we need to play defense before we play offense."

LeRoy attributed the Utes' inspired play to their gaining confidence after scoring in the first half.

"If you look back at the games that have been close, the teams have scored early in the game," LeRoy said. "It gives them confidence. If we don't let them score, we beat teams 10-0."

Even in a losing effort, Utah head coach Colin Shoell was proud of his team's performance.

"I thought we played a great game today," Shoell said. "We played with a lot of heart and we just couldn't pull off that last goal to win it."

Despite his team extending its winning streak to eight games, Watkins said the Cougars are taking their opponents too lightly.

"That's the way I was as a player too, and I know what they're doing," Watkins said. "But I was a good player and I want to coach a great team. That's the difference."

Cougs out to sting Hornets

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After suffering back-to-back losses for the first time in more than a year, the No. 16 BYU women's volleyball team will seek to get back on the winning track in making its first-ever trip to play the Sacramento State Hornets tonight.

While the Cougars are in the midst of an October swoon, the Hornets couldn't be hotter as they carry an eight-game winning streak, and a 15-5 overall record into their match with BYU.

"They're a good team," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "It's an opportunity for us to perfect some things. We've set some goals we want to achieve."

While playing in the weak Big Sky Conference cushions Sacramento State's impressive record, BYU is concerned about improving its own play. The Cougars have had a good week of practices and the players are determined to improve their play and heighten their execution.

"We want to get better and they come to practice with an attitude to get better," Michaelis said. "We've found some things to work on, and they've been in there and worked hard."

"We're glad to have BYU here," said Debby Colberg, Sacramento State women's volleyball coach. "It will be a good measuring stick of how our team is progressing."

The Hornets don't have a star player, but their overall strength is derived from playing a team game, and using anybody on the court to score a point, she said.

She said that BYU, with its overall team height, will pose problems for Sacramento State, but the Hornets will counter with an aggressive service and blocking plan.

The Cougars, hungry for a win, expect to win in Sacramento, Calif., and they realize the need to improve their consistency and focus on the task at hand.

Jackie Bundy, BYU senior middle blocker, and a graduate of Hiram Johnson High School in Sacramento, will be playing for the first time with the Cougar volleyball team in her hometown.

"We're going down there to play because that's where Jackie's from," Michaelis said. "We wanted to go to where she could play in front of her family and friends."

The Cougars play the Hornets tonight at 7 p.m. (PST) to kick off three matches in three days in three different states. After Sacramento State, BYU will continue its journey to play Air Force on Friday, and to New Mexico on Saturday.

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Wonder Women
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vs. AIR FORCE
vs. WYOMING
Saturday, Oct. 27 @ 7:00pm
AT HAAS FIELD

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Deadline is November 12, 2001

For more information contact the Center of Entrepreneurship
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...i K. Johnston
...nail.byu.edu
...t Sports Writer

...two losses, the BYU ...'s soccer team will seek to ...ae No. 1 MWC spot ... Air Force today.

...YU/Air Force game kicks ...p.m. at South Field.

...a loss to No. 4 Nebraska ...anked New Mexico last ...BYU hopes to improve its ...verall record, and 2-1-0 ...nce record.

...ougars and Air Force Fal... ...e deadlocked for first ...n the MWC. With only ...onference games remain... ...ay's game will be integral ...'s standing in the MWC.

...of us are very serious ... we have lost. We know ...ot take any team lightly," ...erican Aleisha Cramer After the loss against New Mexico, head coach Jennifer Rockwood said she was extremely disappointed. She said the team needs someone to step up and take leadership.

According to players, practice this week has consisted of drills, and focused on team principles.

"Coach put a lot of emphasis on the importance of work-rate and that we need to work hard," Cramer said. "She explained that we may be not be able to play our best every game, but we can determine how hard we work."

"We need to be the hardest-working team on the field and hopefully the rest will take care of itself," Cramer said.

Cramer also said the team has been focusing on team unity and trying to make other team members look good. She said the Cougars are aware of the need for unselfishness and working hard for their teammates.

Junior midfielder Jeni Willardson-Viernes agreed the practices have concentrated on the team's game and mindset.

"This week we have focused on our level of play and our work ethic, so that when we step on the field we deserve to win," Viernes said.

"We talked a lot about our attitude and having the desire to win. We also have to play for each other and not for ourselves," Viernes said.

"We need to deserve to win, have a good work ethic and be ready to fight for 50/50 balls because that is something we have lacked this year," Viernes said.

The game will air live locally on KBYU-TV, Chan. 11 and live on BYU-TV on the Dish Network 500 System, Direct TV, and on other local cable channels.

...ight end MWC player of the week

...tin Harris
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...t Sports Writer

Tight end Doug Jolley

...e fourth time this season, ... football player was ...oo Mountain West Confer... ...yer of the Week.

...d Doug Jolley garnered ...ard in recognition of his ...breaking performance in ...egar's 63-33 win against ...ce on Saturday. Jolley ...10 passes for a confer... ...ord 177 receiving yards.

...joined Brandon Doman, ...ley and Ryan Denney as ... who have won confer... ...yer of the week honors ...on.

...great compliment. It's a ... the team," Jolley said. ...fensive line did a good ...tecting Doman, and Doman did a good job of finding me."

Jolley caught a career-high three touchdown passes, each for 18 yards. He helped the Cougars maintain their undefeated status. Prior to the game, Jolley only had five career touchdowns.

"I was never expecting a game like that," Jolley said. "A couple of catches, maybe."

Head coach Gary Crowton said he had a feeling Jolley would do well.

"I thought our tight ends could outrun their linebackers," Crowton said.

Doman said coach Crowton knew Jolley would have a good game.

"Coach Crowton came up to me before practice last week and said, 'Jolley is going to have a big game,'" Doman said after Saturday's game.

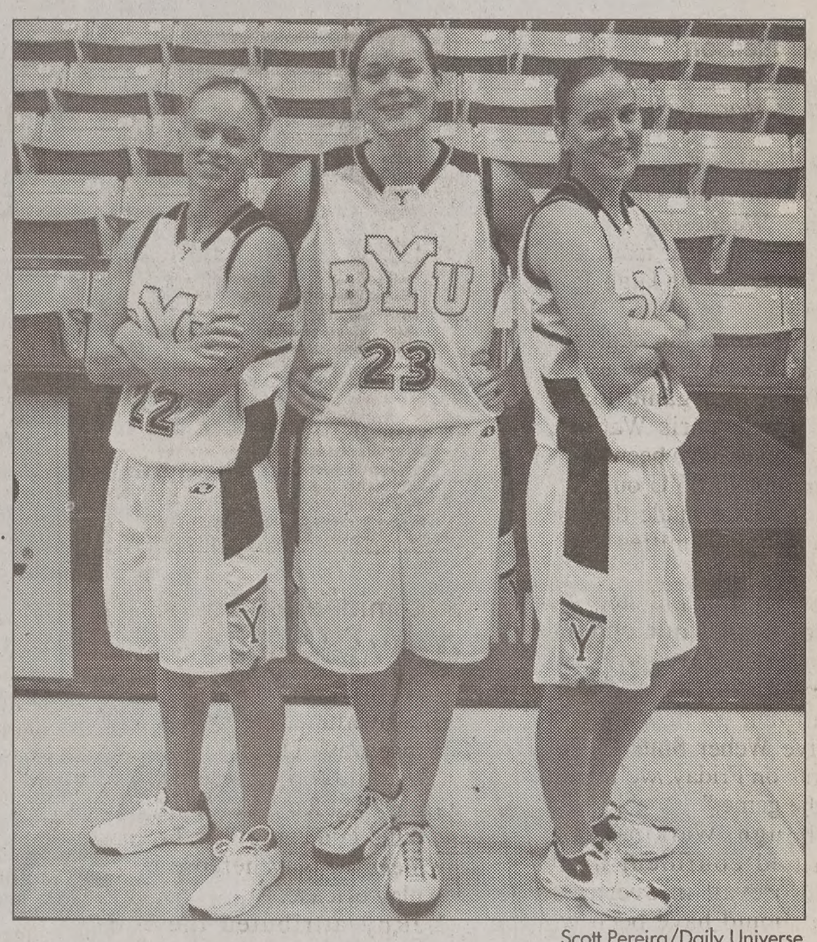
BYU's tight ends — Jolley, Spencer Nead and Gabriel Reid — accumulated 259 yards against the Falcons.

"Coach Crowton does a great job of scouting the teams," Jolley said. "He saw a weakness and called the plays accordingly."

Jolley is the first tight end to win the MWC player of the week award in the two-and-a-half year history of the conference.

Cougar basketball players get new look for new season

By Meredith Majakey
meredithm@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

BYU basketball players Stacy Jensen, left, Chanell Rose and Erin Thorn display the team's new uniforms at the weekly media day.

The BYU basketball program had a busy day Wednesday.

Not only did the men's and women's basketball teams unveil their new uniforms at the university's annual media day, but it was also announced that head coach Steve Cleveland had signed a multi-year contract to continue as BYU men's head coach.

"We are very pleased with the job Steve has done restoring our basketball program to a championship level," said Val Hale, BYU's director of athletics.

"Steve enjoys strong support from President Merrill Bateman, the university administration and the athletic administration. We are happy he will be guiding our team into the future," Hale said.

Since taking over the program in 1997, Cleveland has achieved a 67-57 record, and just last year he led the Cougars to their first NCAA tournament bid since 1995.

Cleveland said he appreciated the personal support of President Bateman, Val Hale and the athletic administration.

"I'm grateful for an outstanding staff that has been and continues to be so dedicated to the long-term success of this program," Cleveland said. "I am also excited for the opportunity to associate with and coach this group of outstanding student-athletes over the next several years."

With new uniforms and a new attitude, the BYU men's and women's teams are ready to show their stuff.

Women's new head coach Jeff Judkins said the team designed the uniforms themselves, and hopes fans will have a renewed enthusiasm for the upcoming season.

Junior guard Erin Thorn said she was excited about the team's new look.

"I love the uniforms because no one has anything else like it," Thorn said.

Along with new uniforms, the Cougars also welcome newcomer Danielle Cheesman, voted 2001's USA Today Girl's High School Athlete of the Year.

Fans will also see a more simple style wore by the BYU men's team this season.

The biggest change since last year is the absence of the controversial "cougar" located on the backside of the shorts.

The men's basketball team will showcasethier conservative look following the BYU women's game on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

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COUNSELOR TROI, PLEASE UPLOAD DATA, UTILIZING FTP PROTOCOL.
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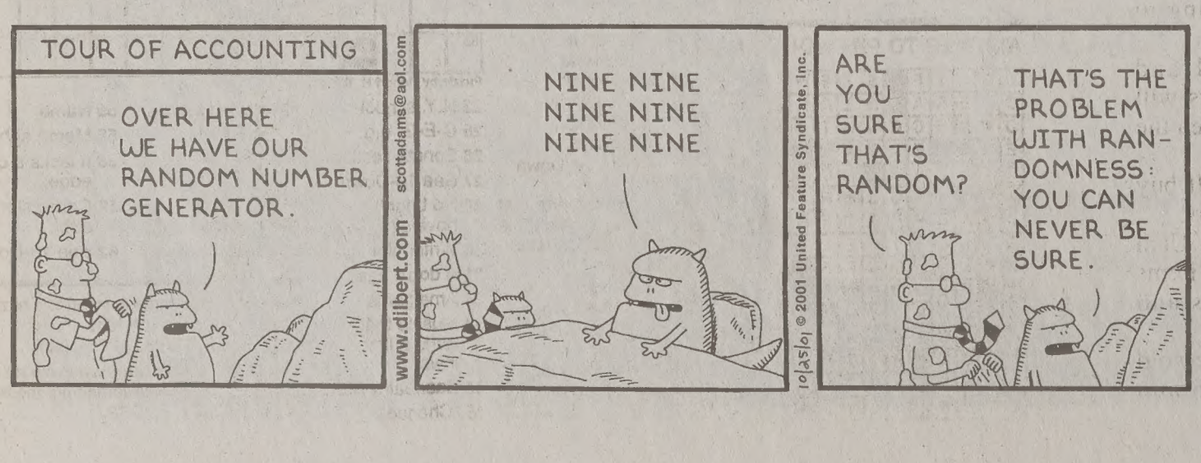
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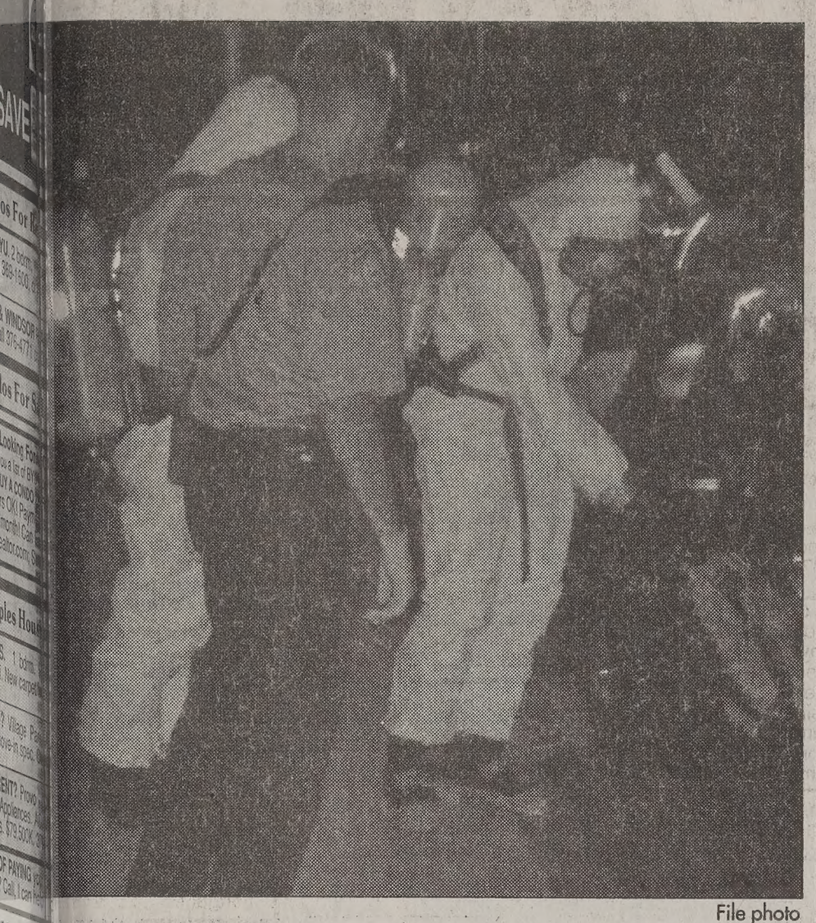

File photo

f Provo Fire Department handle an anthrax scare at King ry apartments last week. Anthrax scares are surfacing all r the world.

Union demands ost office closures

ciated Press

W YORK — Alarmed by the rax deaths of two postal kers in Washington, a union er in New York demanded the U.S. Postal Service close offices if workers test posi- for exposure to anthrax.

e know there's anthrax in the ," said William Smith, presi- of the New York Metro Area al Union. "Those workers to be tested and they've got ean it up."

response to those fears, the l agency offered the antibi- Cipro to 7,000 postal work- Manhattan.

e treatment will be made able on request "as soon as ible" to workers at six post es that may have handled ax-contaminated letters, the l Service said Tuesday after ting with the unions.

Steven Ostroff of the Cen- or Disease Control and Pre- on, an adviser to the Postal ce, said the distribution of o was precautionary and was no report of any New postal worker with anthrax.

tal Service spokeswoman cGovern said random test- f employees at those post s has also been undertaken.

However, Smith said all workers who have been at the six post offices in recent weeks should be tested for exposure to anthrax.

Any positive finding should prompt the Postal Service to close an office, he said.

"They did it for the senators, the congressmen," he said, alluding to offices that were closed in the Capitol. "They should do it for us just the same."

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said Tuesday that the government would err on the side of caution.

"When a case of anthrax does emerge, we will immediately move in at any and all postal facilities that might have handled that piece of mail," he said.

President Bush also said he had authorized immediate spending of $175 million to improve safety at postal facilities.

Officials confirmed Tuesday that two postal workers in Washington had died of inhaled anthrax. Another mail employee hospitalized in New Jersey is believed to also have the inhaled form of the disease.

In New York, four people have the less serious skin form of anthrax. Anthrax-contaminated letters were found at NBC and the New York Post.

Provo to host Ironman, help wanted

By Annie Vance
vance@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Thousands of Speedo-clad athletes will be charging through Provo, and volunteers are needed to help manage the flow.

Provo was recently chosen to host the first western Ironman event in the continental United States. The event is expected to bring thousands of spectators and participants into the valley.

Ironman Utah needs 4,000 volunteers to help with this large-scale event to be held next June. Volunteers will be needed to work in specific areas such as parking, aid stations, change tents and finish line.

A meeting for all volunteers will be tonight at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Utah County Courthouse at Center Street and University Ave. in Provo.

The Ironman event is expected to stimulate Provo's economic growth by $7 to $10 million in direct profits, said Matt Starley, Ironman Utah Race director.

Starley said that although the preparations are lengthy and involved, the advantages of hosting the race outweigh the disadvantages.

"The impact will be so overwhelming that the little sacrifice we will have to make will be well worth it," he said.

Shane Facteau, communications director of Ironman North America, said there were many reasons for choosing Provo as an Ironman host.

"We look for places with a lot of natural beauty. Provo is beautiful and will be a unique experience for all participants," he said.

The Ironman triathlon started 23 years ago by Navy Seals stationed in Hawaii. They wanted to know who was the fittest athlete: swimmers, cyclists or runners.

Navy commander John Collins decided the only way to find out was to create an event in which they could participate in all three.

On Feb. 18, 1978, the first Ironman took place. Competitors put themselves to the test by swimming 2.4 miles, biking 112 miles and running 26.2 miles.

While the first Ironman began with 20 athletes, today there are over 20,000 participants worldwide.

The triathlon has turned into an event for all people and not just military personnel, Facteau said.

"People want to participate in athletics. Many people enjoy the challenge and others just want to relive their high school athlete days," he said.

Among the local residents training for the big event is Taylor Oldroyd of Springville, Utah County. Oldroyd said he has run three marathons and various mini triathlons, but never a full triathlon.

"I'm not a die-hard athlete," he said. "I've got three children and work is busy, but I really wanted the challenge. I needed an excuse to help get me off the couch."

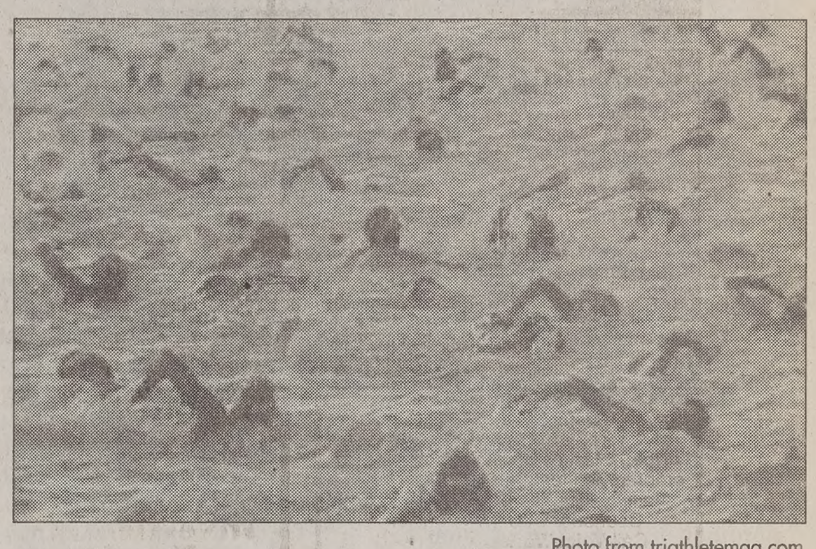

Photo from triathletemag.com

Racers in the 2001 Ironman Competition plunge into the Pacific Ocean to start the race. Provo is hosting its very own Ironman Competition next June.

Bayer lowers price of anti-anthrax drug

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, — Federal officials reached an agreement Wednesday on a lower price for the antibiotic Cipro, the most popular anti-anthrax drug.

Bayer Corp., which makes the drug, agreed to sell the government 100 million pills at 95 cents each. That's a savings of $95 million from Bayer's original price, the Department of Health and Human Services said.

"Bayer is fully committed to supplying America in its war on bioterrorism," said Bayer president Helge H. Wehmeier.

Bayer holds the patent on Cipro, the antibiotic being prescribed to thousands of postal workers as a precaution to protect them from anthrax infection — as well as to many other people exposed to letters containing anthrax.

In the initial treatments for potential exposure to anthrax, Cipro has been the drug of choice because it is more likely to fight off an unknown strain of the bacterium, should one appear.

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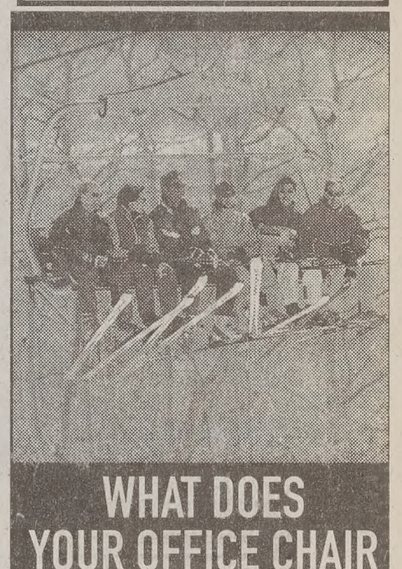
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how a little more patriotism nd get out those Mastercards

ated Press

W YORK — After a decade ending rather than saving, mers are showing mulish — deciding to save at the time the White House and ederal Reserve want them to

message from Washington nd, spend, spend to avoid ion, but the message from ing, entertainment, travel me other industries sug- consumers aren't cooperat-

g exception so far has been chases of cars and houses, both beneficiaries of repeated interest-rate cuts. But even in these areas, concern exists that sales today might be at the expense of future years.

The lack of consumer cooperation is understandable — uncertainty, fear, layoffs and a delayed response to earlier warnings that a zero savings rate posed threats to household financial security.

Experience shows that when households feel wealthy, as from rising home values and stock prices, they spend rather than save. A rule of thumb indicates that a dollar rise in wealth cuts saving by four cents.

Research by economist Peter Hooper indicates that the importance of stocks in household assets has risen in recent years, offsetting some of the sense of wealth from housing.

Based on his study, Hooper, who works for Deutsche Bank, foresees a substantial increase in savings and, as a consequence, a drag on economic growth.

If he is correct, it is likely that the Federal Reserve might have a bigger than anticipated job on its hands, meaning it might have to lower interest rates still more to entice consumers back to the marketplace.

. Secret Service Games safety

ated Press

T LAKE CITY — Agents U.S. Secret Service head- rs in Washington are in his week to assess Olympic y readiness.

npic officials have been oling and testing a security or three years, but their have taken on urgency as ebruary games approach, xiety has grown following t. 11 terrorist attacks.

ing exercises on Wednes- d Thursday will focus on nd medical emergency ise, dealing with mass istrations and spotting security credentials, said Connolly, a Secret Service agent.

Utah Olympic Public Safe- mmand, a confederation of state and federal agencies d by the Legislature in is the front-line force for ic security.

Secret Service is the lead agency for games securi- ents from headquarters up the disaster scenarios ted local officers on their e, Connolly said.

Olympic-sized yard sale to be on eBay in March

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It will be an Olympic-sized yard sale come March when the Winter Games organizers pack their bags and leave town after 17 days of competition.

They'll be hawking the surplus mattresses and traffic cones, with the public allowed to snatch up the functional and memorable on an Internet auction site.

Sponsors donate almost everything needed to run the Olympics, including beds, office chairs and snowblowers. When it's over, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee plans to make $11 million selling the leftover stock.

Sports fans will have a chance to purchase some of the novelty items — surplus volunteer jerseys, Olympic banners, or a gate from a downhill ski race — on Internet auction site eBay.

"It's for people who want a little piece of history," said Fraser Bullock, the committee's chief operating officer.

Unlike the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta, where some equipment disappeared after the Olympics, SLOC officials vow that every item will be accounted for.

"There were a lot of consumer electronic-type goods, TV sets or computers, that tended to grow legs and walk away," Bullock said.

Although most attention is directed at protecting the Olympic venues against terrorist attacks during the Games, the organizers are also planning to thwart common thieves.

Everything is counted and inventoried, and most things will have a designated home when the games end.

Schools in California will buy most of 20,000 folding chairs.

Weber State University in Utah has dibs on miscellaneous items such as bikes, appliances and mattresses, Bullock said.

About 2,500 beds will be sold to the University of Utah and other colleges.

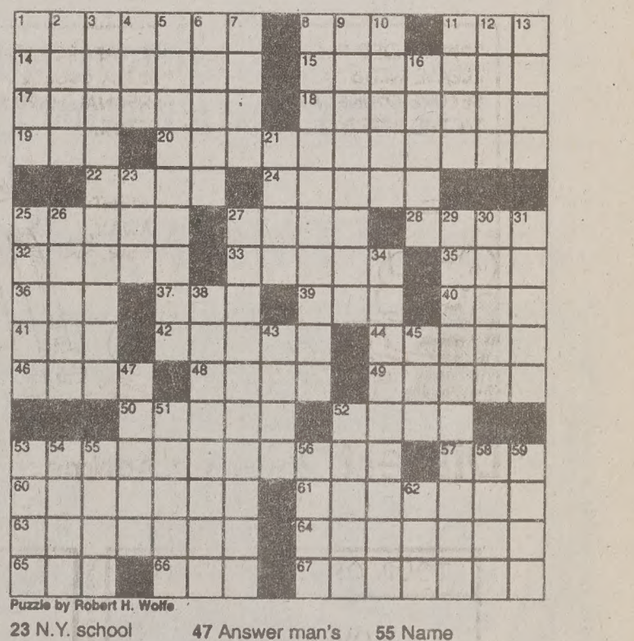
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0913

ACROSS
1 Leader at Indy
8 Sender of monthly checks: Abbr.
11 Touch
14 Chic
15 Sack
17 Earwax
18 They may put you to sleep
19 9, in a date: Abbr.
20 Portray a scam victim?
22 Depressed
24 Unified
25 It may be passed down the line
27 Tennis edge
28 Time for a big event
32 Herd stray
33 Spoilers
35 ___ heure (afternoon time in France)
36 Gerund's tail
37 Clear
39 Suffix with green
40 Ewe in "Babe"
41 Hoosier humorist
42 Lies comfortably
44 Zenith's opposite
46 "David Copperfield" woman
48 Zenith products
49 Tie tightly
50 Spanish dice roll
52 "Excuse me ..."
53 Large deer-hunting group?
57 Community competition
60 Lively
61 50-50 chances
63 Not now
64 Sapling
65 Richmond-to-Norfolk dir.
66 Some high-schoolers: Abbr.
67 Like the children, in a holiday verse

DOWN
1 Campaign grps.
2 Sheltered, in a way
3 Successful angler?
4 Meat that tastes like chicken
5 Cybernetician's study
6 Designer Simpson
7 Sofer of "General Hospital"
8 Irregularity
9 Gas thief, perhaps
10 With 27-Down, sci-fi phenomena that help explain this puzzle's theme
11 "Later"
12 Golden-___
13 With 62-Down, office worker's ensemble
16 Hit in the leg
21 "And so on," when tripled
23 N.Y. school
25 C-E-G, e.g.
26 Sonata section
27 See 10-Down
29 No bright bovine?
30 Writer Nin
31 A dog's age
34 Amalgams
38 Muscle that turns a limb inward
43 Baseball's Brock
45 "Chances ___"
47 Answer man's challenge
51 Building supports
52 Revere
53 Hoedown sight
54 Italian articles
55 Name
56 Memo abbr.
58 It lacks a cutting edge
59 Cornerstone abbr.
62 See 13-Down



Puzzle by Robert H. Wolfe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	L	I	F		S	T	E	W		A	F	A	R
O	P	E	R	A		N	E	A	R		C	A	T	E
D	A	D	E	C	O	U	N	T	Y		H	I	Y	A
E	R	G		E	L	B	A		M	I	N	O	R	
S	T	E	E	L	E		M	O	M	E	N	T	U	M
		Z	I	G	S		R	I	N	G	O			
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L	I	N	E		A	C	T	I		F	R	O	Z	E
L	E	E	R		G	U	Y	S		F	I	B	E	R

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Plan to seek justice advances on all fronts

Taliban may poison food aid, blame U.S., Pentagon says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Taliban might be planning to poison food aid being distributed in Afghanistan and blame it on the United States, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

"We are going to make sure that that is as widely known as fast and as far as we can," said Rear Adm. John D. Stufflebeem.

He said the Pentagon has obtained information of such a possible plot and chose "to release that information now before it becomes a fact."

The United States has dropped more than 700,000 packets of food meant for the hungry and displaced population since it launched its bombing campaign over Afghanistan Oct. 7. Other relief organizations also are distributing food in the country and the Taliban militia that controls most of the country has confiscated some of those foodstuffs.

"If the food comes from America it will not be tainted," Stufflebeem said he wanted to tell people. "But if it comes from Taliban control, they must be careful."

Stufflebeem also called the Taliban and al-Qaida network fighters "tough warriors" and said he is "surprised at how doggedly they're hanging on to power."

He repeated Bush administration cautions that "this is going to be a long, long campaign" against terrorism.

Earlier Wednesday, President Bush told employees of a Maryland business that America was winning the war on both fronts —in Afghanistan and in the efforts to protect America's shores.

"We're patient. We're firm. We have got a strategy that is going to work. And make no mistake about it, justice will be done," the president said.

U.S. jets kept up heavy night-and-day bombardments around the Afghan capital, Kabul, with huge explosions Wednesday in the direction of Taliban military sites on the outskirts.

attack *from page 1*

after the ruling Taliban repeatedly refused to hand over bin Laden and his followers.

Since the campaign was launched, hundreds of Pakistani militants sympathetic with the Taliban and bin Laden have entered Afghanistan vowing to fight against the United States.

Among them were the 22 Pakistanis killed by a U.S. strike. The militants — members of the banned group Harakat ul-Mujahedeen — died when a U.S. bomb hit a house in Kabul where they were meeting Tuesday, said Muzamal Shah, a Harakat leader in Pakistan.

Shah said the men went to Afghanistan to help the Taliban "devise a plan for fighting against America."

Pakistani border guards at Torkham refused Wednesday to allow 11 of the bodies to be brought into Pakistan for burial. Sources close to the Harakat ul-Mujahedeen said the bodies were smuggled in later.

The Pakistani group, which is fighting Indian soldiers in Kashmir, has been declared a terrorist organization by the United S

U.S. attacks this week focused on al-Qaida and T positions facing Kabul a Mazar-e-Sharif, in hopes th anti-Taliban northern allian advance on those cities.

For the fourth straight day jets streaked across the skie the village of Korak Dana 30 miles north of Kabul, p ing Taliban positions with and missiles.

Taliban fighters unleashe eral surface-to-air missiles, failed to bring down the p They also bombarded no alliance positions with ar and mortar fire.

Saeed Mir Shah, a 24-y fighter with the northern al said he counted 10 bombs 2 1/2 hour period at mid noon. "All the houses were ing," he said.

Pakistan, a key Muslim the anti-terror campaig opposed allowing the no alliance to seize Kabul. Th widespread doubts ov alliance's ability to gove factions — made up larg members of Tajik and Uzb nic minorities — fough other when they last con Kabul between 1992 and 1

Bill calls for stronger penalties and punishment of terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to a compromise anti-terrorism bill giving police new power to secretly search the homes of terrorism suspects, tap all their phones and track their use of the Internet.

The bill passed 357-66. It was to be taken up by the Senate later in the day or today with the idea of getting it to President Bush for a possible Friday signing at the White House.

"The House is taking a responsible step forward by giving law enforcement the tools necessary to secure the safety of Americans while protecting our constitutional rights," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said after the vote.

Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft have been calling for the legislation since the Sept. 11 attacks, but civil liberty and privacy concerns by House and Senate members have delayed the legislation.

Lawmakers reached a compromise last week on Bush's legislation, which would expand the FBI's wiretapping and electronic surveillance authority, impose stronger penalties on those who harbor or finance terrorists and increase punishments of terrorists.

"This landmark legislation will provide law enforcement and intelligence agencies additional tools that are needed to address the threat of terrorism and to find and prosecute terrorist criminals," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., who chairs the House Judiciary Committee.

Some House members say the bill gives the government too much power. They complained about House leaders dumping a GOP-Democratic compromise approved unanimously by the committee in favor of the modified Senate version.

After years of wandering, Spiritual Center finds hom

Rachel Olsen/Daily Universe

The Unity Spiritual Center plan to move into their new, permanent location in the old Murray Theater in November. As part of the purchase agreement, Unity will keep the historical integrity of the building and do upgrades.

By Rachel Olsen
rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After seven years without a permanent meetinghouse, the Unity Spiritual Center will soon have a home in the old Murray Theater.

For the first time in a long time, Unity won't have to set everything up and take everything down for every service, said the Rev. Phillip Smithen, the Center's minister.

The non-denominational sect with roughly 250 churchgoers will help restore the historic playhouse in downtown Murray, Smithen said.

"Part of the purchase proposal was to leave the historical integrity of the building. Unity is doing upgrades as well," said Dennis Hamblin, a Murray city official involved with community development.

The restoration will include painting, reinforcing and making the building earthquake-safe, Smithen said.

The original décor will be kept, he said. But some things, such as a cry room, will be added.

Hamblin said a quite a bit of money is being spent to restore and remodel the theater.

Unity has received grants, as well as personal loans and member donations, to pay for the restoration of the theater, Smithen said.

"It's been a real eclectic way of getting financing," he said.

The church also purchased two surrounding buildings, an antique store and a cafe, which will be remodeled into an education building and coffee h respectively.

"We want Murray Theate used as a community cen well as a church," Smithen

"It will be a place where ray can congregate. Rea want to make it a light middle of the valley," he sa

Because of the ongoing r struction of the theater, continues to meet in C Middle School, Smithen sa

Unity plans to move to th ray Theater on Nov. 18 Smithen said.

Sandy Morrison, an activ ticipant at Unity Spiritual said the congregation he moving around since she attending services in 1996.

Morrison said the new lo will be in a central spot w access.

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- Marie Williams, NewsNet Staff Writer

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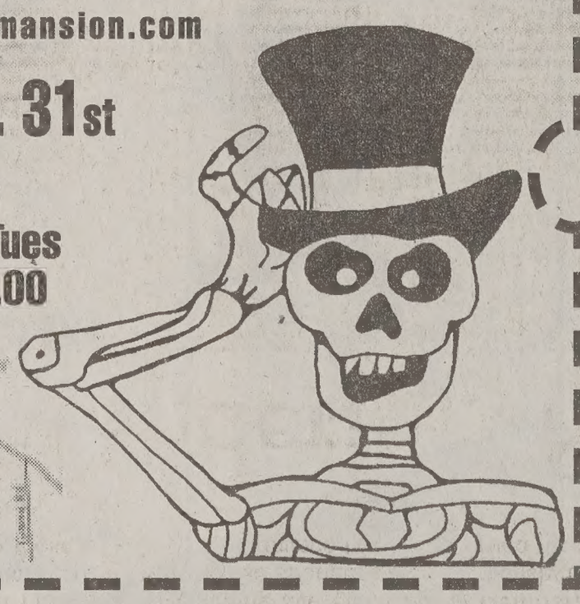

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I've worked with various marketing groups and pest control companies over the past 6 summers. Not only did I make more money with Moxie, but my overall experience was by far the most positive.

HIRING THIS WEEK
CALL JASON WALTON 361-7729
Join us for FREE PIZZA and an Information Meeting at Brick Oven (111 E. 800 N.)
THURSDAY, OCT. 25 @ 6-7:30 PM
MOXIE PEST CONTROL